DEEP CUT IN CLOAKS

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK. Fur-trimmed Jackets, fine Wales Cloth, Vool Seal Roll Collar, reduced to \$12.50,

Fine Imported Cheviot Cloth Jacket, Black Astrakhan (real fur), Roll Collar, reduced to

\$15. Regular price \$25. \$12.75 Buys the best \$20 Plush Sacque ever in the city, worth \$25.

30. We have in stock 30 Plush Sacques in sizes 32 and 34; the regular price of them was \$50, \$45 and \$40. We marked them at the low price of

A boon for small women.

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N. B .- Agents for Hall's Bazar Dress Forms.

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MACMILLAN'S NATURE SERIES:
ARE THE EFFECTS OF USE AND DISUSE
INHERITED! By W. B. Platt\$1.00 FROM LAKE TO LAKE. By Capt Farrar 1.00 URITH. My S. Baring Gould 1.00 LADY MAUDE'S MANIA. By George Man-

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GOLD AND PLATED JEWELRY Rogers' Knives and Forks

SOLID SILVERWARE CLOCKS AND FANCY GOODS

T. MARCY'S. 38 WEST WASHINGTON ST. . S .- Watch and Clock repairing, M usic Box re

GOULD'S ELDEST SON.

He Stood Ready to Assist a Conductor in

Subduing a Party of Young Toughs. New York Times. The first time I ever saw George J Gould," said a manly, athletic-looking conductor who runs an all-night train on the West-side elevated railroad, a few nights ago, "was under peculiar circumstances. It was last fall, just about the close of the Coney Island season. I started from South Ferry a little after midnight with a pretty full train, and we took on enough people at Battery Place and Rector and Cortlandt streets to fill every car. Some of the ladies were obliged to stand, and my ire was aroused by the fact that their presence seemed to exercise no restraint on the behavior of half a dozen boisterous young ruffians who had absorbed two much malt foam at the seashore. However, I saw no good reason to interfere, and kept still. When we reached Twenty-third street, three of the ladies, under the escort of a sickly lies, under the escort of a sidely looking young man, started to leave the car. Before they could reach the platform three burly young men of the genus tough rudely pushed their way into the car. I saw one of the men deliberately push one of the la-dies against the side of the door with such dies against the side of the door with such force that she uttered a cry of pain. Another loafer was about to throw his arms about a lady's neck when I nabbed him. I itched to give half a dozen loafers a thrashing, and I caught one in each hand and hustled them off the car to the station platform. They showed fight, and I let each of them have it right under the ear, knocking them down. The third made a savage lunge for me and I quieted him with one blow. While the guards on the platform were dragging the limp and dazed rowdies out of the way I called, 'All aboard!' and gave the signal to go ahead. The last pergave the signal to go ahead. The last person to step aboard was a well-built young fellow, modestly attired, who looked at me with a pair of keen, piereing black eyes.

My partner on the forward car came through to my platform soon afterward, and, pointing to this young man, said: 'Do you know him?' 'No,' says I. 'Well, that's George Gould,' says he, 'and he saw the whole of your scrimmage.'
"I can tell you that I felt a little nervous.

for 1 did not want to lose my job. I watched my chance, and, on the long run from Forty-second to Fifteenth streets, I stepped up to young Gould and tried to make an explanation. The words stuck in my mouth. Young Gould quickly eased my embarrassment by saying: 'My friend, you did perfectly right. I saw the whole per-

NEW hat-racks at Wm. L. Elder's.

INDUSTRY OF BRICK-MAKING

National Association of Those Whose Product Is Numbered by the Millions.

Election of Officers and Discussion Fill Out the Time of a Session, Supplemented by an Evening of Social Greeting.

The National Brick-manufacturers' Association of the United States began its fifth annual session yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in Board of Trade Hall, with President T. B. McAvoy, of Philadelphia, in the chair, and Theo. A. Randall, of Indianapolis, as secretary. There were about two hundred present-a handsome and intelligent body of men, representing a majority of the States of the Union. Among them were men who make bricks by the million, and are not only the largest manufacturers on this continent, but whose output is not exceeded on this earth. Among them were D. V. Purington, of Chicago, the head of the great paving-brick plant at Galesburg. Ill., making 75,000 paving bricks a day, and at Chicago, more than 60,000,000 of common bricks a year; Anthony Ittner, of St. Louis, ex-member of Congress-a large manufacturer; members of a Trenton, N. J., concern which produces as fine pressed bricks as are made in the world, and several Philadelphia manufacturers of pressed brick, together with a number of inventors of valuable machinery.

W. A. Eudaly, of Cincinnati, opened the

meeting with prayer. This was followed by the president's address, which was brief. He took pleasure in greeting the members, He took pleasure in greeting the members, and noted that as time went on manufacturers must look the fact squarely in the face that machinery is entering more and more into brick-making. He believed in encouraging the inventive genius of the country and stimulating it to its best efforts. He thought the time was not far distant when bricks would be made altogether by machinery, and old-fashioned brick-makers would have to now to the inevitable. He said that the prime object of the association was to bring about comof the association was to bring about com-radeship and more improved methods of

The election of officers for the ensuing year was then held, with the following re-

President-Justus C. Adams, Indianapolis. First Vice-president-Richard South, Omaha.

Second Vice-president-Samuel Pearl Crafts, New Haven, Conn. Third Vice-president-George S. Oldfield, Nor-Recording Secretary-C. P. Merwin, Berlin, Corresponding Secretary-Theodore A. Ran-Treasurer-Frank McAvoy, Philadelphia

A touch of illhumor was manifested by a Philadelphia man over the election, after the vote on vice-presidents was announced, he having asked the nomination of Mr. Beggs, of Delaware. "You have got the West and the East represented," said this gentleman with much indignation, "and you might as well take the rest, treasurer and everything. This thing was fixed up to go to the West and you might as well take the whole organization while we may take our hats and leave." One of the defeated candidates, a pleasant-faced old gentleman named Pike, endeavored to pour oil upon the troubled waters. He said he was a "soother and a paciher," that he took his defeat in good temper and would bob up screnely at the next election in the hope of being successful. A broad smile went over the audience, and general good nature was assured by the speech of Mr. Beggs, who said he was the sole representative of Delaware and had come expecting recognition of some kind, but could bide his time. A touch of illhumor was manifested by a

President Adams was escorted to the chair by Messrs. Eudaly, Fletcher and Blair. "In assuming this position," said Mr. Adams, "I assure you that I appreciate in the fullest measure the honor you have article we manufacture is one of practical necessity and use, and a lasting article—the only material that withstands all the elements and the aggressions of time. Ours is a business in which nearly one hundred millions of capital is invested, the out-put being thousands of millions of bricks a year. Ours is indeed one of the gigantic industries of the country. You all look as if you had had a presperous year and times have been well

with you. [Laughter.] I than you again and again." [Applause.]
Short speeches followed from the vice-presidents and others of the officers elected. Captain Crafts, of New Haven, is a quick-spoken Yankee, and the short-hand reporter gave up in despair in trying to follow him through an anecdote. Mr. Oldfield, of Norfolk gave a glowing enlogy of his part of

folk, gave a glowing eulogy of his part of the country, and intimated that if the brick-makers would come to that city of fish and oysters there would be no lack of good eating and drinking.

Grand to-night in "The Spider and Fly."

The piece is a musical burlesque, which admits of the introduction of all sorts of specialties and musical features and the

In the course of the afternoon Colonel
Lilly, president of the Commercial Club,
spoke briefly in welcoming members to the
city, and the session concluded with a short
paper on "Brickyard Vernacular," by S. K. lowed by a few minutes' discussion. One of the ante-rooms contained an inter-esting exhibit of bricks and tiles. Among

esting exhibit of bricks and tiles. Among the "brick-a-brac" were fire-brick and Roman tile from J. B. & Wm. Church, of Golden, Col.; red bricks from the Akron, O., Vitrified Pressed-brick Company; white bricks from the Pressed-brick Company of St. Paul, Minn.; bricks from Wausau, Wis., made of a mixture of red and white clays, presenting a beautiful mottled appearance; bricks from the yard of Chisholm, Boyd & White, Philadelphia; vitrified paving-bricks, made by the "dry process," and a display of bricks from the Granite Brick Company, of Middleford, O. Last night the Board of Trade Hall was filled with the visitors, the manufacturers of their class of this city, and members of the Board of Trade, who were their hosts. the Board of Trade, who were their hosts. Theodore A. Randall was master of cere-Theodore A. Randall was master of ceremonies, and admirably filled that position. Music was furnished by the Montani Orchestra, and the Gum Arabic Sextet opened the festivities by singing "A Thousand Years My Own Columbia," followed by "Hilo, Hail!" and other songs. This social entertainment is called by the members "The Annual Pow-wow," and is always a pleasant event. A brief but happily-worded address of welcome was made by Mayor Saliivan, who was followed by George G. Tanner, he speaking to the guests on behalf of the Board of Trade. Alluding to the open space upon the floor, Mr. Tanner said: "There is an appearance here as though we had prepared for a ghost dance, but such is had prepared for a ghost dance, but such is not the case. There is no ghost-dancing in Indianapolis; the quadrille of progress is now on in this city, and we welcome you and ask you to join in it."

D. V. Purington, of Chicage, spoke on "The Brick-maker as a Politician," and showed conclusively that the men anguaged showed conclusively that the men engaged in this great industry took to politics as naturally as a duck to water. This was followed by bright and clever speeches by Mr. Gates, of Chicago, R. B. Morrison, of Rome, Ga., formerly a resident of Indiana, and others. Mr. Morrison was of the opinion that \$100,000,000 worth of cetters brought ion that \$400,000,000 worth of cotton brought into the markets of the world by the new

work in arresting the recent stringency in financial affairs. Mr. Blair, of Ohio, read a poem on "The Poet of the Future," which was warmly applauded. The closing remarks were made by President Adams. Refreshments were served in one of the ante-rooms, and much of the evening was ante-rooms, and much of the evening was taken up in introducing the guests and in conversation. The session will continue to-day and to-morrow, the programme for to-day consisting of papers on "Elements of Dry-press Brick Machines," Thad Smith, St. Louis; "Brick-making in Alabama," J. W. Sibley, Coaldale, Ala.; "What, How and Why?" W. D. Gates, Chicago and a discussion on "Burning Drycago, and a discussion on "Burning Dry-press Brick."

South had done no small share of necessary

An Enterprise at Sheridan. Justus C. Adams, of the Adams Brick Company, of this city, in connection with O. H. Root, has consummated a deal in real estate at Sheridan, on the Monon road, twenty-eight miles from this city, which formance, and I made up my mind that if will bring into the market 100,000 bricks a you were not able to handle those rowdies day. The clay at Sheridan is of excellent quality, and the brick-making will con-

tioned regarding the new enterprise, said that he and those associated with him had bought thirty-seven and had an option on seventy-five acres. They will begin the work of drilling a gas well at once, and as soon as gas is struck the work of making bricks will begin.

ILLEGAL ACTION OF COUNCIL.

It Cannot Reconsider What It Has Done While the Aldermen Have the Matter in Charge.

City Attorney Bailey has prepared a written opinion on a question that was submitted to him by the aldermen at their last session in regard to a doubtful course in the rules that had been adopted by the Council. Several weeks ago the Council took action on the opening of an alley through the base-ball park, and referred the matter to the city commissioners for assessment of damages. The aldermen refused to concur in the action, however, and sent the matter to the committee on streets and alleys. In the meantime, and while the and alleys. In the meantime, and while the original papers were with that committee, the Council reconsidered its vote on the question and affirmed its former position, to which the aldermen have demurred. The question arose as to the legality of the Council's action, it being claimed by some that no legislative body can take action on any paper or set of papers not in its posses-

Mr. Bailey confirms this position as being the only correct one where strict parliamentary rules are observed. "There is no chance for any discussion on the subject," he said to a reporter yesterday. "If the Council took action on papers that were at the time in the hands of an aldermanic committee, that action was null and void. For my authority I quote 'Cushing on Parliamentary Rules,' and he says that there is no way in which such action on the part of a legislative body can be taken as legal. If the Council had desired to reconsider its action on the papers in question it should have sent a message to the aldermen asking for them."

MINOR CITY MATTERS.

To-Day's Doings. GENERAL ASSEMBLY-Eleventh day-Capitol morning and afternoon. STATE WOOL-GROWERS' ASSOCIATION-Ag

ricultural rooms, Capitol; morning and after-NATIONAL BRICK-MAKERS' ASSOCIATION-Board of Trade Hall; morning and afternoon INDIANA SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS—Court-house; morning and

BENCH, POULTRY AND PET STOCK SHOW-Tomtinson Hall; day and evening. LADIES' HEBREW BENEVOLENT ASSOCIA-TION FAIR-Mænnerchor Hall; evening. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—"Spider and the Fly;"

PLYMOUTH CHURCH—Rev. Con Haney of "Ireland and Her Wrongs;" evening. PARK THEATER-Harry Williams Specialty Courpany; afternoon and evening.

Local News Notes.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Albert L. Michaels and Mary N. Nichols, Henry G. Ulney and Della Montgomery. Sparks from an engine set fire to an old box car used as a receptacle for oil in the Big Four yards and caused the tower to send in an alarm from Box 721 last evening. The loss was trivial.

Frank Lemontree, a second-hand dealer, was arrested by detective Page, yesterday, on a warrant in which he was charged with receiving stolen goods. The property in question was old copper, worth \$16, which it is alleged Lemontree knew was stolen when he bought it. The warrant was sworn out by Walter L. Ramsey.

Steam Motor for Irvington Line. The steam street-car motor was used for the first time, yesterday, on the Irvington line, but not within the city limits. It carries no passengers, but draws a trailer. The company has not yet secured permission to use the motor on Washington street, and its trips are, therefore, confined to a line between Irvington and the Insticonferred upon me, and while I thank you | tute for the Deaf and Dumb. The trailers personally, I also convey the thanks of a are drawn to the latter point by mules, citizen that you have chosen this city in which then bring back the trailer just which to hold your annual session. The brought in by the motor, while brought in by the motor, while the latter returns to Irvington with the east-bound trailer. The motor worked with indifferent success yesterday. making fair speed when it was moving, but requiring a great deal of attention. Several delays occurred, owing, it was said, to the engineer not being familiar with the

machinery. Such motors are yet considered an experiment, and but one of the number purchased will be run for the present. President Shaffer has been out of the city for two weeks, but is expected home at any At the Theaters, M. B. Leavett's company, which played s successful engagement here last season, will make its only appearance at the production is said to be a very elaborate one, so far as the scenery and costumes are concerned. Miss Hilda Thomas, a sweet singer of this city, and Miss Irene Vernone, who is well known here, are at the head of

"My Jack," which will be presented for "My Jack," which will be presented for the first time here at English's to-morrow night and during the remainder of the week, is by Henry Pettit, the celebrated En-glish dramatist, and it had a very long run in London. The scenic and mechanical ef-fects are very novel and striking, and the company, of which Mr. Walter Sanford is the star, is highly spoken of.
The Williams Specialty Company is packing the Park at every performance and will continue there all week.

the company, which is large and well se-

Chance for Litigation. It is possible that the city may become involved in litigation on account of the street-railroad company's refusal to bear any of the cost of the Pennsylvania-street asphalt pavement, which amounted to \$3,716.28. The Western Paving and Supply Company claims that the city is liable for the amount, because, it is alleged, the com-pany was assured by the city officials before the work was begun that, according to the ordinances, the street-railroad company could be compelled to pay its share. The Supreme Court has held that no such ordinances exist, and that the Street-railroad Company is freed from all liability for street improvements under its present charter. The officers of the paving company, on the other hand, insist upon pressing the secondary obligation of the city.

Mortgage for a Large Amount. A mortgage was filed yesterday with Re corder Brink by the Jung Brewing Company, of Cincinnati, and the Cincinnati Brewing Company, limited, to the Trustees'. Executors' and Securities' Insurance Corporation of London, to secure the loan of £100,000 sterling. The document covered fifty printed pages, octavo size, and included the articles of agreement and the description of the plants bound for the payment of the loan.

Trainers of Horses. Prof. O. R. Gleason has accepted the challenge of Dr. McGinn, of this city, to test his power over wild and vicious horses. the best tamer of the two to receive \$1,000. It is expected that the test will take place in Tomlinson Hall, from Feb. 5 to 6, inclusive. Dr. McGinn is now ready as a preliminary to try his skill on any horse that may be brought to him at No. 102 Columbia

Stole a Brass Kettle. Patrolman John Reed saw two boys, one colored the other white, passing his house, on Lexington avenue, yesterday afternoon. One of the boys had a suspicious looking sack on his shoulder, and the policeman tried to stop him, but the 1ad dropped the burden, and, with his companion, ran. The sack contained a nearly new brass kettle, which they had no doubt stolen.

The Pennsylvania Line to Chicago day. The clay at Sheridan is of excellent quality, and the brick-making will continue, winter and summer, with natural gas as the fuel. Mr. Adams, when questional daily. Two fast trains in each direction.

MUCH TO PLEASE FANCIERS

Poultry, Dog and Pet Stock Exhibits Rivaling Those of National Pretensions.

The Annual Show of the State Association with Its Many Attractions in Coop and Kennel Open at Tomlinson Hall.

In Tomlinson Hall there is a mixture of sounds. The hoarse crow of a big Brahma rooster mingles with the deep baying of the mastiffs upstairs. There are crowings and barks of every key and volume to swell the noises. They come from the annual exhibits of chickens, dogs and pet stock of the State Poultry Association, to which, for the first time this year, visitors were admitted yesterday afternoon and evening. The entries reached nearly 1,500, the stock was in a fair state of arrangement. Recording Secretary E. A. Pierce was, however, busy with assistants until a late hour last night, making record of late exhibits. The show is the largest in the history of the association, and is not far behind the national exhibition in size. In fact, so numerous were the entries that the managers found it necessary to divide the poultry and pet stock departments, so that the secretary might be relieved and given time to attend to the principal feature of the exhibit. The award of \$1,000 in premiums has attracted a number of prize-takers. Major Griffin, of Mauzy, the president, is giving the details his personal attention. The awarding of premiums will begin to-day, with Harry L. Goodman, of Auburn Park, acting as judge in the kennel department, and B. N. Pierce, I. N. Barker, Dr. C. A. Robinson and Charles W. McClave, the latter of Columbus, O., to decide the awards for the poultry. The last-named was telegraphed yesterday to come on at once, the regular committee not being able to do all the large number of exhibits requires. number of exhibits requires.

The poultry is under the superintendency of Ben S. Myers, of Crawfordsville, and oc-

with long rows of coops filled with chickens. The display numbers altogether about 1,500, and in it the fancier may see hundreds of birds that will delight his eye. George Seegur, of Lafayettte, has entered a hadsome lot of chickens of the Houdan variety. B. T. Pace has sixty birds of the Cochin family, the Brahma and the Plymouth Rocks. M. J. Gorman, of Lambertsville, N. J., has an exhibit of pit game chickens. The light-brown class of chickens is very well represented in of chickens is very well represented—in fact, it is said, this style of chickens was never seen before in this city in so fine a display. Ohio and Illinois are represented among the light browns by some of their handsomest products. The display of large white-crested black Polish detains the spectators leaves that a polish details the spectators leaves the spectators are specifically and the spectators are specifically and the spectators are specifically and the spectators are specifically as the spectators are specifically and the specifically are specifically as the specifical specifically are specifically as the specifical spec tators longer than many others, owing to the beauty and gloss of the birds. The dark Brahma variety win much admiration, and the silver-spangled Hamburgs, Plymouth Rocks, silver Wyandottes, rosecomb black Brahma, black Minorcas, brown Leghorns and many other of the standard breeds are seen in so great a profusion that the work of the judges will be no light task. The exhibit of game fowls will attract much attention as the crowd of visitors increases, for the reason that, for qualities of strength and shapeliness, the game chicken leads the van. Their trim bodies and long legs recall the thoroughbred race-horse, legs recall the thoroughbred race-horse, and the knowledge of their pugnacity gives them a peculiar interest. W. H. Fry, of Greenfield, and Arthur Whitesell. of this city, take the lead in exhibits of fighting game fowls. There is a fine display of Indian games, a new imported English variety. A feature of this department is a number of the old English Dorking chickens, accounted a rarity nowadays. J. W. Burden, of Hinsdale, Ill., has one of the largest exhibits, his entries numbering sixty. A great number of local chickenfanciers are represented by a tew birds each.

The bench show occupies the corridor on the third floor, and numbers 150 dogs. The mastiff is seemingly the best represented, and includes a number of first-prize-takers, or champions, in the fanciers' phrase. Herbert Nichols has his great Dane dog from Chicago here, a champion at nearly every leading bench-show in the country. I. B. Martin, of Delphi, has entered his pair of English mastiffs, and D. K. Shirk, of Tipton, has also entered a valuable animal. In the pug variety Kash is the center of attraction. He takes prizes everywhere, and cannot be bought.
W. S. Applegate, of New Albany, has entered a fox terrier, valued at \$500. Chas.
R. Cravens and others from Anderson, have three pointer puppies valued at \$150 each.
J. B. Nickum, of Liberty, is represented by a valuable English setter. H. C. G. Bals, of this city, has a pair of pugs, Punch and Judy, and three pups, on exhibition, that will crowd competitors for first recognition.

Harry Springsteen, also of this city, has in will crowd competitors for first recognition.
Harry Springsteen, also of this city, has in
the show a promising and handsome colored
pointer. Lemuel Biddy has Daisy, an imported female setter, and one of her pups.
Daisy won the first premium against
thirty-four contestants in the New York
State bench-show in 1888. W. J. Nye and
Thomas J. Morse have exhibits of fine
Irish setters. The Scotch collie kennel
belonging to J. E. Dougherty, of Lotus. belonging to J. E. Dougherty, of Lotus, is attracting much favorable notice. The entries of spaniels, terriers and fox-hounds present some handsome dogs, but are not numerous. William Frick's Siberian blood-

hounds are leading attractions. The pet stock department occupies the stage, the exhibits including pigeons, pheasants, prairie dogs, rabbits of wonderful shape as to ears and bodies, spotted rats, opossums, squirrels and birds.
The Angora rabbit, taking its name from the resemblance of its fur to the Angora goat, is one of the features of this department. The leading exhibitors are A. E. Dorsey, Charles Conant, C. T. Metzger, Churchman Bros., Henry C. Schrader, Muir & Buchanan, Harry D. Tutewiler, R. Castenhoitz and August Nalting. The show is open all day and evening.

Articles of Incorporation The following articles of incorporation were filed with the Secretary of State yesterday: The Rural Savings and Loan Association, of Marion county, with \$500,000 capital stock, and Hiram W. Miller, William B. Flick, William F. McLain and others as directors; Marion Gas and Oil Association, with \$5,000 capital stock, and David Overman. William Feighner, Walter David Overman. William Feighner, Walter Stephenson, Jasper A. Gauntt and George G. Wharton as directors; the Patentees' Union, of Indianapolis, with \$10,000 capital stock, and A. G. Adamson, C. C. Thomas and C. T. Adamson as directors; Farmers' Co-operative Dairy Association, of Lawrence county, with \$8,000 capital stock, and Amos Scogan, William Day, F. M. Lemon and others as directors.

THE METHODIST WOMEN. Their Present Triumph Likely to Result in Far-Reaching Consequences.

The total vote of the Methodist laity on the question of admitting women as dele-gates to the General Conference has been much larger than it was supposed it would be. It seems to have reached nearly 400,-000, three-fifths being in the affirmative.

This is a very handsome majority, but it does not settle the question by any means. The ministry have yet to express their opinion on the subject. Three-fourths of them must favor the innovation, and twothirds of the next General Conference must concur to bring it to pass. It is propable, however, that the ministers will respect and follow the decision of the laity, and that the conference will authorize the change in due course; for in the Methodist Church, as in all others, women are in the majority of the membership, and their influence over their pastors is always powerful. If they show a strong desire for the extension of their privileges they are sure to have their way, and the vote of the churches indicates very clearly that they want and intend to take part in the occlesiastical legis-

It may be assumed, therefore, that hereafter the General Conference will be composed of both men and women delegates; and if the women assert the power of their majority in the communion, the Methodist

superiority gives them. Undoubtedly a few women delegates will be elected, but they will quietly assent to whatever is the judgment of the men in the body, not thrusting themselves forward or pressing any theory of church government of their

any theory of church government of their own.

Yet this recognition of the rights of the feminine majority is sure to lead to important and far-reaching consequences. If women are admitted to the General Conference as the equals of men, they will naturally become eligible for all the offices of the church. They will not remain of the laity exclusively, but will be ordained as preachers, possibly even as bishops; for the gift of oratory is a frequent feminine possession, and in all countries and all churches the Christian faith is strongest among women. Religious skepticism prevails among the men of this period, but it is rarely discoverable among women. They also are full of zeal for good works and show much executive capacity in carrying them out. As exhorters they have been distinguished among the Methodists, and they have acquired a facility in public speaking which is very remarkable. Miss Frances Willard, for instance, one of the rejected women delegates to the General Conference of 1888, is a woman accustomed to appear on public platforms, and she is of long and great experience as an organizer of philanthropic enterprises. The Methodist Church contains few men who are her superiors in that respect. She has not been content to obey the injunction of St. Paul, that women should keep silent in the churches, but has spoken out boldly and freely, holding her own in argument with preachers and bishops.

The change which will come as the result of this triumph of the Methodist women is likely therefore to be revolutionary, not in that communion merely, but also in the attitude of women toward the state. The great argument against their admission to the government of the church was that it would be a step toward their political enfranchisement, and undoubtedly that is its tendency. Probably the leaders in the movement were stimulated to greater effort on that account.

on that account.

MEN WHO MEMORIZE LARGELY, The Big Burden Carried by a Railway Mail-Service Clerk's Mind.

New York Tribune. "I suppose that the clerks in the railway mail service have to exercise their memories more than any other class of persons," said Victor J. Bradley, assistant superintendent of the second division of the railway mail service, recently. "For instance, some of the men of experience are expected to have the situation of eighteen or nineteen thousand postoffices in this country fixed in their minds. When a man enters the employ of this branch of the postal department of the government he is put on proba-tion for a time. He is assigned to fix in his mind a certain number of postoffices within a given time, and if he does this satisfactor-ily, and is capable in other respects, he re-

ily, and is capable in other respects, he receives a permanent appointment.

"In the first six months of his service he is bound to learn where about fifteen hundred places are situated. Of course, we begin him on that section of the country in which he is at work, so that he is aided in his memorizing by his experience. The next six months he is expected to learn even a greater number of offices, and in four years, in certain cases, must have at his tongue's end where between 18,000 and 19,000 postoffices are, and beable to tell how to send mail matter to them. Of course, the men will forget some out of this enorthe men will forget some out of this enormous number, but the percentage is small, otherwise the clerks could not keep their

"The trouble about the whole thing is that the employes must be examined periodically, no matter how long they have been in the service, so that we can make sure they have not ceased reviewing their lessons. A man might have all his offices committed to memory, and yet forget many of them in a year or two, if he did not keep up his studying. By the time men learn the last of their 18,000 names they have forgotten some of the first ones, so their task s an endless one.

"The mere committing to memory of the best way to send a letter to its address is not all that is expected of our men. They must also know something of the less advantageous routes and the times at which trains which carry the mails reach intermediate points. It sometimes happens that the train on which the clerk is at work meets with a delay and he cannot make the connections he ordinarily could. In such cases he must have a clear idea of how he can send the pouches over some other he can send the pouches over some other route so that they will reach their destina-tions with as little loss of time as possible. Oftentimes this will compel him to re-assort his mail, so that he can send part of it one way and part another. Again, he may have an unusually large amount of mail matter to handle, so that, in spite of the utmost diligence, he cannot have the letters, packages, newspapers, etc., properly assorted when the train reaches a station where some of the pouches are to be thrown off. In such cases he must change

thrown off. In such cases he must change the scheme of assortment, getting ready as much mail as he can, and sending the rest back as soon as possible. A man must have a clear, cool head on his shoulders, and be able to plan out a long campaign of railroad connections and routes in his mind.

"In spite of the qualifications and study needed to make a satisfactory railway mail-service clerk, the pay of the men is poor, promotions are slow and the tenure of office by no means so dependent on good behavior as it might be. The highest, annual salary for a clerk is \$1,300 a year, and it generally takes eight or nine years to reach that grade. No, a place in the service is not the most desirable one in the world, as most of the six thousand men who are in it will tell you." who are in it will tell you."

Prompt Payment.

INDIANAPLIS, Ind., Jan. 17, 1891. The New York Life Insurance Company, New York: Gentlemen—I wish to acknowledge the promptness and fair dealing of your company in paying the loss on policy No. 374402, for two thousand dollars (\$2,000) on the life of my late husband, Noah S. Allison.

My husband's policy was issued Oct. 9, 1890, and before the note for the premium became due, which Mr. Allison had given your agent, W. C. Van Arsdel, of this city, my husband was stricken with malignant typhoid fever, and died within four weeks. When my husband was insured he thought. and so did his friends, that his prospect for long life was the very best.

MYRA J. ALLISON.

The best and cheapest hats are at "Seaton's Hat Store," 27 North Pennsylvania street. So easy in its action, harmless and effectual in relieving is Simmons Liver Regulator.

If You Are Going to Build Investigate Hill's sliding inside blinds, and have them inserted in your contract. They are hand-some, convenient, do not sag nor interfere with curtains. Any kind of wood you want. See full-size model at our store.

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WORK PERFECTLY, AND ARE DURABLE.

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and Slate Mantels. Natural-gas Stoves of all kinds.

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Call and see our stock and get prices.

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38 South Meridian street.

ARRESTED FOR CARRYING A POCKET-PIECE You will run no risk in carrying a pocket-piece purchased of us in the line of choice Match Boxes or Tooth Picks in Gold and Silver, Pocket Knives, Key Rings, etc., in various styles in Silver. Even a Watch comes in as a pocket-piece. Just come in and see these novelties, with many others which are pleasing to see.

JEWELERS. 12 E. Washington St.

FOR THE DEAF.

Owing to the absence of many from the city of A RDETC policy in the future will be a feminine rather than a masculine policy. But it is not likely that they will push to that extreme at an early day, even if they ever undertake to exercise the authority which numerical during my recent visit to Indianapolis, I have arranged to grant their request and will again be at the Bates House, Thursday, Jan. 22, until 5 p. m., and should be pleased to meet any who are interested in my invention for the relief of deafness. H. A. WALES, Bridgoport, Conn.

THE NEW YORK STORE

(ESTABLISHED IN 1858.)

BARGAINS

400 yards Cable Cord reduced from 15c to 1500 yards all-wool Braid, 2 inches wide, formerly 10c, now . 2c 200 yards, all colors, Hercules Braid, only 2c 1000 yards Gold and Silver Braid, only 4c A large lot of Remnants of Black and Colored Dress

CLOAK DEPT.

Trimmings, in lengths from 11/2 to 3 yards, marked

down 50 per cent. to close out. This lot includes rem-

nants of Van Dyke, Escurial and Applique Trimming.

A yard.

Please Call and Examine Two Great Sacrifices in this Stock.

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MUSLIN UNDERWEAR AND CORSET SALE

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FREE OF COST.

If at any time artificial gas is desired for illuminating purposes this company will, upon application, attach meter and put on burners free

The Indianapolis Gas Company S. D. PRAY, Secretary.

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EOR ALL DENOMINATIONS. JOHN A. ALLISON,

58 East Market Street. N. B. I take subscriptions for all papers and mag azines at "cut prices."

COLUMBIA PLACE.

There will be an advance in the value of sore property north of the city in the near future The 219 and 5-acre lots in COLUMBIA PLACE are the best thing in the market at the low prices at which they are offered. Illinois-street Electric Line of cars run through the addition. Will mail plat upon application.

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In taking stock I find a number of odd pieces in Rockers, Chairs and Parlor Goods of which there are only one of a pattern and have decided to close them out at a very low figure. A part of these can be seen in the window with the prices marked in large figures and if you can use anything of this kind it will surely pay you to see them, as they are marked to be closed out absolutely regardless of what they cost.

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TAGGART BUTTER CRACKERP

Then why use any other?

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